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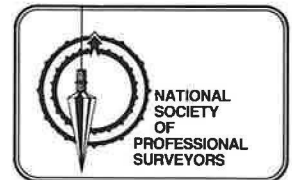


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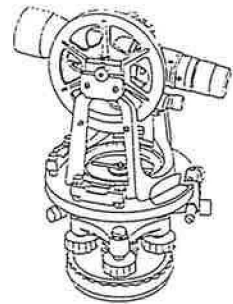
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Surveyors:

The Indiana Survey Standards were adopted January 17, 1986 by the general membership of ISPLS. As of this date there are only a handful of surveying firms in the state that are using the new surveying standards in the performance of their surveys.

This is a matter of great concern to me and the Society. You have said that you want standards to help you decrease your liabilities and to force your peers to raise their level of professionalism, but there are several of you out there who are procrastinating their use.

Indiana Surveyors are among the leaders in the nation in the area of standards and professionalism, but there are many of you who do not see the benefits of our new standards. Wake up or be left behind! These standards are going to become law in a few short months. Are you going to be ready to advance with the profession?

Carl Anderson, Wes Day (instructors at the workshops for the standards) and members of the Board of Directors will be available at the Annual Convention at Purdue University on January 14, 15 and 16 in 1987 to answer your questions about the standards and how they effect you today and how they will effect your practice and your liabilities after they are adopted by the Indiana Board of Registration.

The Indiana Society of Professional Land Surveyor's goal is to help you, the professional land surveyor, but you must make an effort, join the Society and get involved with the profession and your continuing education.

I'll leave you with these questions: Do you criticize the actions of ISPLS? What have you done lately for your profession? Are you up to date with your surveying practice? Are you an asset to your profession?

ISPLS does not want to criticize you, we want to help you and your profession grow.

I will plan on seeing you at the Annual Convention at Purdue in January.

Professionally yours,

Patrick N. Cunningham

STATE BOARD OF REGISTRATION TO FILE INJUNCTION

The Indiana Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors voted at its last meeting to file an injunction against John Otto, a Pennsylvania Registered Surveyor who is practicing Land Surveying in Indiana without an Indiana Registration. Mr. Otto had applied for comity from Pennsylvania, but was turned down by the Board on the basis of having had only an 8 hour examination. The Northeast Chapter of ISPLS initiated this action in a letter to the Indiana Attorney General which detailed surveys made in Indiana that were sealed with a Pennsylvania Registration.

First Annual Civil Engineering Professional Development Seminar

On Thursday December 4th, Purdue University will be hosting a conference to update practicing Civil Engineers on current issues of prime interest to the professional. Various management and technical programs will be presented throughout the day. The program lists topics varying from Tort Reform in Indiana to Professional Liability Insurance and Avoiding Liability in Civil Engineering. Registration includes coffee and rolls in the morning and a luncheon.

LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE III

On December 9, 1986, ISPLS, ISPE, the Indianapolis Scientific and Engineering Foundation and the Consulting Engineers of Indiana will once again host a legislative forum at the Adams Mark Hotel in Indianapolis.. The breakfast buffet and meeting will feature State Senators Louis Mahern and Michael Rogers, Mr. Taylor Cosby of the American Consulting Engineers Council and Mr. David Campbell representing the Indiana Forum for Civil Justice. Professional Surveyors and Engineers are encouraged to invite their state representatives and senators to attend and learn about various legislative matters of concern to the engineering and surveying communities. Registration is \$15 per person and entire tables of ten may be reserved for \$150.



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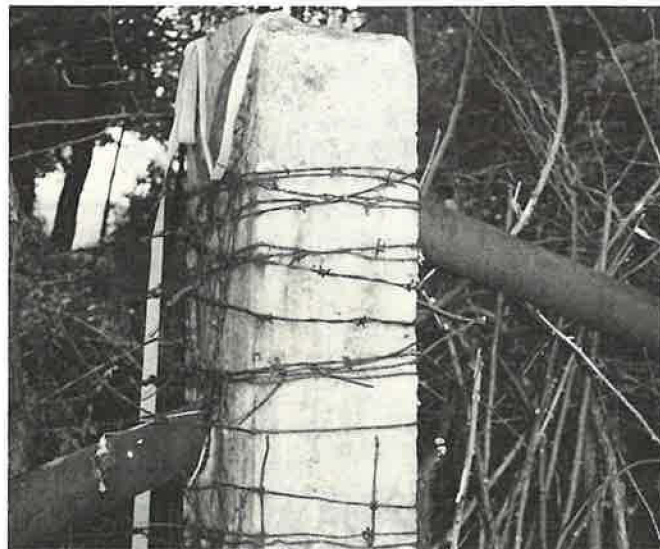
(Is This Corner Stone Familiar?)

The monument pictured below was found recently by Section Corner Hunter "Extraordinair" Ray Hatfield. Ray discovered the monument next to a field stone at the West Quarter corner of Section 19 in Township 3 North, Range 1 East and is soliciting information on its history. Orange County survey records are limited due to an early twentieth century courthouse fire. The stone extends 5 feet above the ground surface and measures 10 by 18 inches. It is supported by steel brace posts.

Engravings are no longer totally visible, but the following can be discerned:

<u>SOUTH FACE</u>	<u>WEST FACE</u>	<u>EAST FACE</u>
2 PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN	S 24	EAST HALF MILE
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Northeast Chapter

The Northeast Chapter of ISPLS has had a number of important and interesting topics on its agenda of late. Earlier this year action was taken by the Chapter in order to attempt to prevent persons other than Registered Surveyors from writing legal descriptions. A proposal has been made asking that the Allen County Surveyor's Office pay \$100.00 for the perpetuation of any new corner stones. The Chapter has also been dealing with an individual who is not registered as a surveyor in Indiana, but who is practicing surveying in this state on a Pennsylvania License. This information was forwarded to the Indiana Attorney General's Office. [Editor's Note: See additional information on this item elsewhere in this issue]. Finally, the Northeast Chapter is considering hosting the 1990 ISPLS Convention in the Fort Wayne Area.

Northwest Chapter

Bob Bigelow and his committee are making early progress in their plans for the 1988 ISPLS Convention to be held at the Merrillville Holiday Inn. Those who attended the 1981 ISPLS Convention will remember the spectacular facilities at Merrillville.

Central Indiana Chapter

CIC has been meeting regularly again with very good attendance at its past several dinner meetings. In October, Indianapolis Airport Authority Surveyor Ross Holloway presented an excellent slide show and talk on the extensive remonumentation and control survey at the Indianapolis International Airport. The September meeting was hosted by Doug Lechner, Johnson County Surveyor, who conducted a tour of the beautifully renovated Johnson County Courthouse.



Johnson Co. Surveyor Doug Lechner guides Don Borches through the renovated courthouse.

St. Joseph Valley Chapter

The St. Joe Valley Chapter donated \$100 to the ISPLS Scholarship Fund at Purdue this past spring and is currently investigating the possibility of taking advantage of current tax law to increase the size of members' donations.

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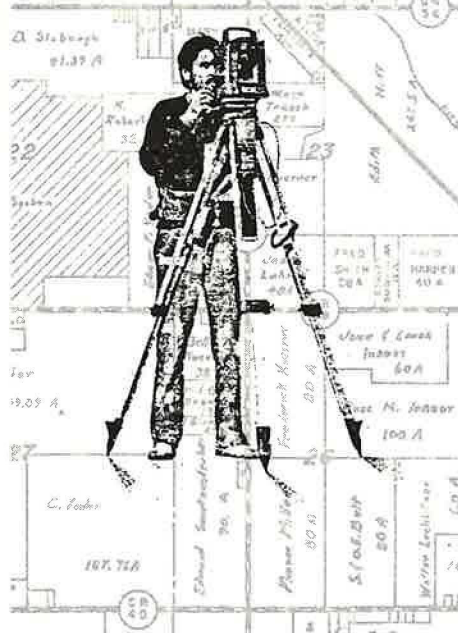
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12:00 noon Lunch (on your own)

12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. EXHIBITS OPEN —
Rooms 302-306

GENERAL SESSION A — Room 202	
Presiding: John McEntyre , Professor Emeritus, Purdue	
1:00 p.m.	<i>Welcome and General Remarks</i>
1:15 p.m.	<i>What's New With The Exhibitors?</i> (three minutes for each exhibitor)
2:00 p.m.	<i>The Professional Image of Land Surveyors</i> David Hurley , President, Landmark Corporation, Tampa, Florida
3:00 p.m.	<i>The Surveying Scene and Today's Economy</i> Ken Gold , President, Western States Surveying, Inc., Houston Texas
4:00 p.m.	<i>Evaluation of Boundary Evidence</i> Ken Anderson , Land Surveyor, U.S. Forest Service, Bedford
6:00 p.m.	Dinner (on your own)
8:00 p.m.	<i>Big Ten Basketball Game</i> Purdue vs. Minnesota Mackey Arena (on campus) (ticket included in registration fee)

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8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. EXHIBITS OPEN — Rooms 302-306

SESSION B-1 (Room 202)	SESSION B-2 (Room 214)	SESSION B-3 (Room 218)
8:30 <i>The Business of Land Surveying</i> Milt Denny , Tuscaloosa, Alabama	8:30 <i>Rights of Way and Easements</i> Bill Wood , Engineer of Land Acquisition, IDOH, Indianapolis	8:30 <i>Computer Software For Surveyors</i> David South , Indianapolis
10:00 Break	10:00 Break	10:00 Break
10:15 <i>The Business of Land Surveying</i> Milt Denny , Tuscaloosa, Alabama (Continued)	10:15 <i>Experiences With Indiana's New Surveying Standards</i> Carl Anderson , Lebanon (not a duplicate of Fall Traveling Workshop)	10:15 <i>Global Positioning Systems (GPS)</i> (tentative) Engineer Topographic Laboratories, Virginia
11:45 Dismiss	11:45 Dismiss	11:45 Dismiss

12:00 Luncheon — West Faculty Lounge, Memorial Union Building
Presiding: **Bob Bigelow**, Past President ISPLS

Installation of Officers — **John Dailey**, Cleveland, Ohio, NSPS Area 5 Director

An Educational Challenge — **Harold Michael**, Purdue University, Head of Civil Engineering

SESSION C-1 (Room 202)	SESSION C-2 (Room 214)	SESSION C-3 (Room 218)
1:30 <i>The Business of Land Surveying</i> Milt Denny , Tuscaloosa, Alabama (REPEAT of Session B-1)	1:30 <i>The Professional Liability Crisis — Panel Discussion</i> Attorney — Gregory Cafourous , Indianapolis Legislation — Wayne Townsend , Hartford City Insurance — Peggy Fassett , Chicago Surveyor — Brad DeReamer , Indianapolis	1:30 <i>Computer Software For Surveyors</i> David South , Indianapolis (REPEAT of Session B-3)
3:00 Break	3:00 Break	3:00 Break
3:15 <i>The Business of Land Surveying</i> Milt Denny , Tuscaloosa, Alabama (Continued)	3:15 <i>The Professional Liability Crisis — Panel Discussion</i> (REPEAT of above)	3:15 <i>The Organization and Operation of the Bartholomew County Surveyor's Office</i> E.L. Gray , County Surveyor Danny Rice , Sec. Cor. Perpetuation Tom Finkey , County Regulated Drains
4:45 Dismiss	4:45 Dismiss	4:45 Dismiss

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8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon EXHIBITS OPEN — Rooms 302-306

SESSION D-1 (Room 202)	SESSION D-2 (Room 214)	SESSION D-3 (Room 218)
8:30 <i>County Land Records System</i> Murray Rhodes , Kansas City, Kansas <i>Engineering/Cadastral Data Base for Purdue University</i> Dan Pusey , Purdue University	8:30 <i>Indiana's National Cartographic Information Center (NCIC)</i> Dee Gillespie , Purdue University <i>What An Aerial Survey Firm Can Do For You</i> Tom Howell/Don Pridgen , Seymour, Indiana	8:30 <i>Contracting For Surveying Services</i> Bob Wilkinson/Lanny Crawley , Indiana DNR Vic Hedman , USFS, Milwaukee Mark Yates , Corps of Engineers, Louisville
10:00 Break	10:00 Break	10:00 Break
10:15 <i>Michigan's Plat Act</i> Richard Lomax , Lansing, Michigan <i>Experiences in Surveying State Lands</i> Bob Vollmer , Indiana DNR	10:15 <i>Experiences With Indiana's New Surveying Standards</i> Carl Anderson , Lebanon (REPEAT of Session B-2)	10:15 <i>GPS Involvement Indiana</i> Bob Wilkinson , Flood Plain Mapping Vic McCauley , Atterbury Boundary Survey Ross Holloway , Indianapolis Airport Authority Vic Hedman , U.S. Forest Service
11:45 Dismiss	11:45 Dismiss	11:45 Dismiss

12:00 noon Luncheon — East/West Faculty Lounges, Memorial Union Building (with spouses)
Presiding: **Gary Kent**, Vice President ISPLS

A Fascinating Adventure Called Surveying (Preview Showing of New NSPS Film re-titled "A Matter of Degrees")

Robert B. Todd, New Boston, New Hampshire, NSPS President Elect

GENERAL SESSION E — Room 202

Presiding: **Pat Cunningham**, ISPLS President

2:00 p.m. *Land Surveying and the State Registration Board/Panel Discussion:*
Luther Condre, LS, Indianapolis
James Bradley, LS, Fort Wayne
Robert Richardson, LS, PE, South Bend
Ruthann Sumpter, Public Member, Marion
(All Registration Board Members)

3:00 p.m. *Business Meeting — Indiana Society of Professional Land Surveyors*
Presiding: **Pat Cunningham**, ISPLS President

5:30 p.m. Bus Leaves From Union Building for
BANQUET — Judi Painter's Catering Hall
Presiding: **Don Bengel**, President Elect, ISPLS

6:00 p.m. Cash Bar

6:30 p.m. Banquet

Proposed Legislation Affecting the Land Surveyor — **Jake Hall**
Feedback on New Surveying Standards — **Carl Anderson**
New Engineering Surveying Definition — **Gary Kent**

Collegiate Liaison — **Robert Bigelow**
Education — **Arthur Haase**
Registration Board Liaison — **Wesley Day**
Finance and Budget — **John Schneider**

5:00 p.m. Dismiss

7:30 p.m. Exhibitor Door Prizes

8:00 p.m. Music — Purdue Musical Organization

9:00-11:00 p.m. Dancing and Good Listening
Jim Alkire Band (7 piece)

11:00 p.m. Bus Returns to Union Building

SPOUSES PROGRAM - 1987 INDIANA LAND SURVEYORS CONFERENCE
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

Spouses Program Co-chairmen:
Rowena Dickerson
Mary Lou Curtis

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

Hostesses: Rowena Dickerson
Kay Anderson

10:00-1:00 Registration
Southeast Foyer,
Stewart Center
Ladies Hospitality Room Open
Room 130, PMU
Get acquainted: Find
old friends and make
new ones!

Lunch (on your own)
Suggest - Union Market
1:00 AFTERNOON PROGRAM
Room 130, PMU
Film: "Purdue Newsreel 1985"
25 minutes

1:30-4:30 Campus Bus Tour with
two stops: Horticulture
Bldg and Nat'l Soil
Erosion Lab.

6:00 Dinner (on your own)
For suggestions see
"Passport to Lafayette"
in packet

8:00 Big Ten Basketball
Purdue vs Minnesota
Mackey Arena (on campus)

LADIES HOSPITALITY ROOM 130, Purdue Memorial Union (PMU)
Open Wed. & Thurs. only - Lafayette Room on Fri.
SURVEYORS PROGRAM & EXHIBITS in adjacent Purdue Stewart Center.

All of spouses program above (including BB ticket, two breakfasts,
two luncheons, one dinner, and one banquet) are included in
spouse's registration fee of \$55.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

Hostesses: Mary Lou Curtis
Muriel Milligan
Donna Stanley

8:00 Continental Breakfast
East Faculty Lounge
2nd Floor, PMU
PROGRAM: Craft Demonstrations
8:45 Quilting (by Anita Krug
(Country Girl Quilt Shop)
9:30 Basket Weaving (Weavers Mill)
10:15 Coffee Break
10:30 Silk Flower Arranging
(Willow Creek Silk Flowers)
11:15 Tole Painting (Gretchen's
Closet - Craft consignments)
Above- all from Bell Plaza

LUNCHEON
12:15 Board bus to Morris Bryant
Smorgasboard
12:30-1:45 Lunch - Door Prizes (5)
2:00-4:00 Browse Bell Plaza Shops
(As above and also includes
Darles Dolls and Bears)
4:15 Bus returns to Union Bldg.

6:30 AWARDS DINNER
East-West Faculty Lounges
2nd Floor, PMU
Dinner Music by "Strings & Keys"
SPEAKER: Dr. Joseph G. Wick
"Therapy of Laughter"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Hostesses: Kathy Newport
Margaret Cunningham
Connie Bender

9:00 Breakfast
East Faculty Lounge
2nd Floor, PMU
Clay Critter Story & Favors
Door Prizes (11)
10:00 PROGRAM
Lafayette Room, PMU
Hair Styling, Paul Mitchell
"Freeze & Shine" by
Kerrie Snyder
Accessorizing, "Fit To Be
Tied" by Sara

LUNCHEON
12:00 Lunch with men
East-West Faculty Lounges, PMU
New NSPS Film - Robert Todd, NH
NSPS President Fleet

AFTERNOON PROGRAM
Optional Shopping
Market Square
Tippecanoe Mall
Downtown Lafayette
(Details to be arranged)

BANQUET
5:30 Bus from PMU to Judy Painter's
Catering Hall
6:00 Cash Bar
6:30 Banquet & Exhibitor Door Prizes
8:00 Purdue Musical Organization
9:00-11:00 Dancing & Good Listening
Jim Alkire Band (7 piece)
11:00 Bus returns to PMU

GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION

The registration fee of \$125 for the conference includes
all handouts, refreshment breaks, basketball ticket, two lunch-
eons, one dinner, and the banquet. The registration fee for
the spouses program is \$55 and includes a like number of
meals plus two breakfasts. The special student registration
fee of \$25 includes meetings and luncheons only. Please re-
turn the attached registration form by January 1, 1987 to as-
sure you of reserved space. Registration will be completed
between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. January 14 in the East
Foyer, Stewart Center.

EXHIBITS

A very important part of the meeting is the display of sur-
veying, geodetic, and photogrammetric equipment and ser-
vices which will be held in the Stewart Center Ballrooms
(Rooms 302-306). Company and agency representatives will
be present to answer your questions concerning the materi-
als exhibited.

LODGING

Requests to the Union Club of the Purdue Memorial
Union (adjacent to Stewart Center) should be received by
January 1, 1987, for preferential consideration and confirmed
reservations. Some reconstruction of the Union Club is un-
derway and rooms may be limited. Write directly to the Un-
ion Club, Purdue Memorial Union, West Lafayette, Indiana
47907 or telephone (317) 494-8913. Do not send a deposit.
They accept MasterCard and Visa. Union Club guests may
use the adjacent Grant Street parking garage at no addition-
al cost with garage tickets validated at the Union Club desk.

Accommodations are also available at reasonable rates at
other hotels and motels in the vicinity. Names, locations,
and telephone numbers are listed elsewhere in this brochure.
Reservations should be made as far in advance as possible
by contacting directly the hotel or motel of your choice.

LODGING (Other than Union Club)

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West Lafayette 463-9511
- (3) Devon Plaza Motel, 2371 N. 26th St.,
Lafayette 742-7394
- (2) University Sheraton Inn, U.S. 52 and
Cumberland, W. Lafayette 463-5511
- (3) Best Western Motel, 400 Sagamore
Pkwy. S., Lafayette 447-4131
- (4) Holiday Inn North, I-65 and 43,
Battle Ground 567-2131
- (4) Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, I-65
and 26, Lafayette 447-0575
- (4) Ramada Inn, I-65 and 26, Lafayette 447-9460
- (1½) Prestige Inn, U.S. 52, W. Lafayette 463-1531

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Lafayette 447-3111
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- (4) Red Roof Inn, I-65 and 26,
Lafayette 448-4671
- (4) Signature Inn, I-65 and 26,
Lafayette 447-4142

Please make above housing reservations directly to the mo-
tel of your choice.

PARKING

If you drive, please park in the 627-car Grant Street park-
ing garage across the street (east) from the Purdue Memori-
al Union. The daily fee is \$2.00 with hourly rates for lesser
time. Should the Grant Street parking garage be full, please
contact the garage attendant for alternate parking areas.

PROGRAM PLANNING COMMITTEE

Carl Anderson, Lebanon
Lee Bender, Brookston
Don Craig, Richmond
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Brian Dickerson, Lafayette
Larry Holderly, Lafayette
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James Milligan, Monticello
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Thomas Newport, Walton
Alan Stanley, Greencastle

The year 1987 celebrates the 100th anniversary of the or-
ganization of the School of Civil Engineering at Purdue
University. This program starts the year-long celebration.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

About Registration, write or call:

Tom Robertson
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West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone (317) 494-7231

About Content, write or call:

Kenneth Curtis
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West Lafayette, IN 47907
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TAX DEDUCTION FOR EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES

Treasury regulation §1.162-5 permits an income tax deduction for
educational expenses (registration fees and cost of travel, meals, and
lodging) undertaken to: (1) maintain or improve skills required in
one's employment or other trade or business, or (2) meet express
requirements of an employer or a law imposed as a condition to reten-
tion of employment, job status, or rate of compensation.

REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to: Continuing Education Business Office 2713-TR
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Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907

I plan to attend the Indiana Land Surveyors Conference on January 14-16, 1987.

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Enclosed is the \$125 registration fee _____

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Enclosed is the \$25 student registration fee _____

Please make all checks payable to Purdue University

The Union Club

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January 14-16, 1987

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Meet The Members

Edward A. Good is a retired member of ISPLS. Ed is from Indianapolis and was formerly the Executive Director of the Indiana Society of Profesional Engineers. He attended Purdue University after graduating from Leesburg High School. Golf and various civic activities including church and ISPE keep him occupied during his retirement. Ed would like to see ISPLS keep the good conventions and workshops that are held throughout each year.

ISPLS is pleased to welcome new Sustaining Members SURV/KAP, Inc., Ellerbusch Instrument Company and Wild Heerbrugg Instruments, Inc.

Firm Member Merrill A. Jones & Associates, Inc. of Greenwood, Indiana has changed its name to MAJ Civil/Surveying Inc.

Schneider Engineering Corporation of Indianapolis is the newest ISPLS Firm Member.

ISPLS registered membership now stands at 224, the highest ever. Among the noteworthy includes new Life Members Philip Thornburg of Richmond and Lowell Ford of Kentland. Phil is a Charter Member of ISPLS.

Members of the ISPLS family Orwic and Betty Johnson, Dan and Donna Pusey, Roger and Jean Woodfill, Gary and Linda Kent, and Nelson Prall were all seen at the ASPRS-ACSM Fall Convention held in Anchorage, Alaska. Those who have never been to a national convention are missing the boat. Next spring, ACSM will be in Baltimore with the fall meeting being held in Reno, Nevada.

Completed Careers

It is with regret that we report the recent death of ISPLS Charter Member Dale Long.

Member News

Purdue University Land Surveying School Alumnus Dale V. Weaver, now vice-president of Chicago Guarantee Survey Company, has honored the retirement of Purdue Professor John McEntyre with a donation of \$100.00 to the ISPLS Surveying Scholarship Fund at Purdue.

Former ISPLS President Roger Woodfill is a candidate for NSPS Director from Area 5. Roger currently sits on the ISPLS Board and is a former Vice President of NSPS.

Brady Land Surveying Inc. has named ISPLS member Loren K. Stackhouse President of the firm. Mr. Stackhouse has been with Brady Surveying since 1963.

John Schneider to be President-Elect in 1987

John V. Schneider, President of Schneider Engineering Corporation of Indianapolis and former President of ISPLS has been elected to the position of President-Elect for 1987. John was President of ISPLS in 1977 and will serve in that capacity again in 1988. Don Bengel, the current President-Elect, will take over as President at the ISPLS January convention at Purdue.

Standards Workshops Well-Attended and Successful

The four fall workshops jointly organized by the ISPLS Continuing Education and Standards Committees were extremely well attended and provoked a state-wide look at the new Indiana Survey Standards. The workshops, held in Plymouth, Indianapolis, Princeton and Seymour were attended by nearly two hundred persons, almost twice the expected turnout. Presentors Carl Anderson and Wes Day discussed and answered questions on the newly required "Surveyor's Report" and helped attendees compute a sample "Theoretical Uncertainty" problem. It is the opinion of the Standards Committee that the "Surveyor's Report" represents one of the most basic and important changes required by the Standards. Additional workshops and discussions are planned for the January 1987 ISPLS Convention and throughout 1987.

Highlights of Recent ISPLS Board Meetings

Among the actions of the ISPLS Board in 1986 were the following: Selection of Northeast Chapter as the host for the 1988 ISPLS Convention and Central Indiana Chapter for 1989; Continued liason and meetings with Purdue University in attempting to maintain the viability of the Land Surveying Program; Discussions with Indiana Department of Natural Resources regarding recommendations of specific individuals and price quotes to prepare forest classification surveys; Extended the contract of Lobbyist Jack Ryan to assist in attaining ISPLS legislative goals; Agreed to pursue Continuing Education, Statutory Adoption of Registration Board Rules Changes, Surface Mining Act and Plat Act Bills in the 1987 Legislative session; Directed the Public Relations Committee to finalize the slide program and to have the various ISPLS promotional slide and movie programs put on video tape for members' use; Donated \$500 each to the Vincennes and Purdue Scholarship Funds; Directed the interim reprinting of several ISPLS manuals in high demand by persons sitting for the LS exam; Contacted the PA-X Committee to offer surveying services related to the Pan Am Games to be held in Indianapolis in 1987.

Land Ownership Landmarks & Property Lines

The privilege of Land Ownership is one of our most prized rights. Not all citizens of the world have the right to own their own land. It has been said that Land Ownership is the foundation of material wealth. Land like everything else, is a gift from God.

The Land of Canaan was divided among the twelve tribes by lot (Jos. 14:2). Landmarks such as marked stones were used as land division line markers for these lines and for other lines as early as 3000 B.C. Present day land markers take many different forms but mostly they are iron stakes with marked caps. In Deuteronomy 19:14, God gave implicit directions to the first planters of Canaan, to fix land marks according to the distribution of the land and forbid the mischievous removal of these markers, as such removal begets discord among neighbors, and thence come wars, and fightings, and endless disputes.

We as stewards of Gods Land must guard and protect our property lines and landmarks from destruction so that peaceful co-existence among neighbors and nations can be perpetuated.

"Proverbs 22:28 - Remove not the ancient landmarks which your fathers have set."

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NCEE Approves New Definition of "Engineering Surveys"

The National Council of Engineering Examiners (NCEE) has adopted a new definition of "engineering surveys" as a part of the definition of the "practice of engineering" in the NCEE Model Law. The definition, adopted by NCEE at its 65th Annual Meeting on August 12th in St. Louis, reads as follows:

"Engineering Surveys include all survey activities required to support the sound conception, planning, design, construction, maintenance and operation of engineered projects, but exclude the surveying of real property for the establishment of land boundaries, rights of way, easements and the dependent or independent surveys or resurveys of the public land survey system."

The new definition was opposed by ACSM in St. Louis, but was supported by ASCE which urged NCEE to adopt it immediately. A variety of situations came together to cause the adoption of the new definition according to Mr. Harry Parker, President of NCEE who spoke at the NSPS Board of Governors Meeting in Anchorage. Mr. Parker assured the Board of Governors that he would assign a committee to look at the effect of the new "engineering surveys" definition and at the definition of the practice of surveying in the coming months.

Multi-Prime Contract Studied

It has been reported in the American Consulting Engineers Council News that several ACEC committees have laid the

groundwork for completion of a multi-prime agreement. A multiple contract arrangement would allow for direct contracts between an owner and the various design professionals such as architects, engineers and surveyors. The current goal is to have the documents ready for use within a year. The new documents will allow a consulting engineer or surveyor to deal directly with the owner rather than being a subcontractor to the architect. Payments from the owner would be made directly to each contractual partner. ACEC notes that the standard AIA contract between an architect and an engineer is contract number C-141. ACEC has developed a publication pointing out possible problem areas in this contract. The publication is entitled Commentary on AIA C-141 and may be ordered from the ACEC Publications Department for \$3.

Mine Surveying Congress Set for United States

The United States has been selected by the Congress of the International Society for Mine Surveying as host for the VIII Congress to be held September 23-27, 1991. ACSM and the University of Kentucky will be co-sponsoring the meeting. The Congress Committee is looking for suggestions and volunteers in many areas including program, social and technical tours, finance and lodging. Contact Carl S. Vender, Congress Director at 606 N. 8th Street, Bismark, North Dakota 58501-4102 (701/223-1771)

ACSM-ALTA APPROVE REVISED LAND TITLE SURVEY STANDARDS

After more than a year of effort, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping and the American Land Title Association have updated the Minimum Standard Detail Requirements for Land Title Surveys initially adopted in 1962 by the two organizations.

A geographically diverse group of members from the two organizations joined in the effort after it was agreed that various technical and legal changes in the last 25 years had rendered the 1962 standards obsolete.

The new standards are printed in their entirety below. In a future issue of Hoosier Surveyor comments from professionals in Indiana regarding these new standards will be featured.

MINIMUM STANDARD DETAIL REQUIREMENTS FOR ALTA/ACSM LAND TITLE SURVEYS

The "Minimum Standards for Property Boundary Surveys," adopted by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping (ACSM) in 198__, are recognized as clear and concise technical standards for property-line surveys, and are so recommended. However, it is also recognized that members of the American Land Title Association (ALTA) have specific problems, peculiar to title insurance matters, which require particular information in detail and exactness for acceptance by title insurance companies when said companies are asked to insure title to land without exceptions as to the many matters which might be discoverable from survey and inspection and not be evidenced by the public records. In the general interest of the public, the surveying profession, title insurers and abstracters, the American Land Title Association and the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping jointly promulgate and set forth such details and criteria for exactness. It is understood that local variations may require local adjustments to suit local situations, and often must be applied. It is recognized equally that title insurance companies are entitled to, and should be able to, rely on the evidence furnished to them being of the appropriate professional quality, both as to completeness and as to accuracy; that it is equally recognized that for the performance of a survey, the surveyor will be provided with appropriate data which can be relied upon in the preparation of the survey.

For a survey of real property and the plat or map of the survey to be acceptable to a title insurance company for purposes of insuring title to said real property free and clear of survey questions (except those questions disclosed by the survey and indicated on the plat or map), certain specific and pertinent information shall be presented for the distinct and clear understanding between the client (insured), the title insurance company (insurer), and the surveyor (the person professionally responsible for the survey). These requirements are:

(1) The client, at the time of ordering a survey, shall notify the surveyor that an "ALTA/ACSM LAND TITLE SURVEY" is required, meeting the accuracy requirements of a Class A, B, C, or D Survey as defined herein, and shall furnish to the surveyor the record description of the property and the record easements or servitudes and covenants affecting the property to which the "ALTA/ACSM LAND TITLE SURVEY" shall subsequently make reference. The names and deed data of all adjacent owners as available, and all pertinent information affecting the property being surveyed, shall be transmitted to the surveyor for notation on the plat or map of the survey. If the area of the parcel is required, the client shall so indicate to the surveyor. If the plat or map of survey is to include thereon a note as to zoning classification of the property, the client shall so clearly indicate to the surveyor. If applicable, the surveyor shall be informed by the client of any survey requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Veterans Administration or any other government agency or entity.

(2) The plat or map of such survey shall bear the name, address, and signature of the professional land surveyor who made the survey, his or her official seal and registration number, the date of the survey, and the caption "ALTA/ACSM Land Title Survey" with the certification set forth in paragraph 8.

(3) An "ALTA/ACSM LAND TITLE SURVEY" shall be Class A, B, C, or D, in accordance with the "Classification on Specifications for Cadastral Surveys" as adopted by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping on March __, 1986, and attached hereto and incorporated herein. Should these above cited specifications be in conflict with state laws, rules or regulations, the more stringent requirements must be followed.

(4) On the plat or map of an "ALTA/ACSM LAND TITLE SURVEY," the survey boundary shall be drawn to a convenient scale, with that scale clearly indicated. A graphic scale, shown in feet or meters or both, will be included. When practicable, the plat or map of survey shall be oriented so that North is at the top of the drawing. If required, supplementary or exaggerated diagrams shall be presented accurately on the plat or map. No plat or map drawing less than the minimum size of 8 and 1/2 inches by 11 inches will be acceptable.

(5) The plat or map of an "ALTA/ACSM LAND TITLE SURVEY" shall contain, in addition to the required items already specified above, the following applicable information:

- (a) All data necessary to indicate the mathematical dimensions and relationships of the boundary represented, with angles given directly or by bearings, and with the length of each curve, together with its radius, chord, and chord bearing shown. A bearing base shall refer to true North, or to State Plane Coordinate North, or to some well-fixed bearing line, so that the bearings may be easily re-established. All bearings around the boundary shall read in a clockwise direction wherever possible. The North arrow shall be referenced to its bearing base and should that bearing base differ from record title, that difference shall be noted.

- (b) When record bearings or angles or distances differ from measured bearings, angles or distances, both the record and measured bearings, angles, and distances shall be clearly indicated.

- (c) Measured and record distances from corners of parcels surveyed to the nearest right-of-way lines of streets in urban or suburban areas, together with recovered lot corners and evidence of lot corners, shall be noted. The distances to the nearest intersecting street shall be indicated and verified. Names and widths of streets and highways and the widths of rights of way shall be given. Any use contrary to the above shall be noted.

- (d) The identifying title of all record plats or filed maps which the survey represents, wholly or in part, shall be shown with their filing dates and map numbers, and the lot, block, and section numbers or letters of the surveyed premises. Names of adjoining owners and/or recorded lot or parcel numbers, recording information for last available conveyance, and similar information, where needed, shall be shown. The survey shall indicate set back or building restriction lines which have been platted and recorded in subdivision plats. Interior parcel lines shall clearly indicate contiguity, gores, and/or overlaps. Where only a part of a recorded lot or parcel is included in the survey, the balance of the lot or parcel shall be indicated.

- (e) All evidence of monuments found or placed, shall be shown and noted to indicate which were found and which were placed. All evidence of monuments found beyond the surveyed premises, on which establishment of the corners of the surveyed premises are dependent, shall be indicated. The character of any and all evidence of possession shall be stated and the location of such evidence carefully given in relation to the surveyed boundary lines. An absence of notation on the survey shall be presumptive of no physical evidence of possession along the record line.

- (f) The location of all buildings upon the plot or parcel shall be shown and their locations defined by measurements perpendicular to the boundaries. Proper street numbers shall be shown where available. Observable evidence of easements and/or servitudes of all kinds, such as those created by roads; rights-of-way; water courses; drains; telephone, telegraph, or electric lines; water, sewer, oil or gas pipelines on or across the surveyed property and on adjoining properties if they appear to affect the surveyed property, shall be located and noted. If the surveyor has knowledge of any such easements and/or servitudes, not observable at the time the present survey is made, such lack of observable evidence shall be noted. Surface indications, if any, of underground easements and/or servitudes shall also be shown. If there are no buildings erected on the property being surveyed, the plat or map shall bear the statement, "No buildings."

- (g) The character and location of all walls, buildings, or fences within two feet of either side of the boundary lines shall be noted. Physical evidence of all encroaching structural appurtenances and projections, such as fire escapes, bay windows, windows and doors that open out, flue pipes, stoops, eaves, cornices, areaways, steps, trim, etc., by or on adjoining property or on abutting streets, shall be indicated with the extent of such encroachment or projection. If the client wishes to have additional information with regard to appurtenances such as whether or not such appurtenances are independent, division, or party walls and are plumb, the client will assume the responsibility of obtaining such permissions as are necessary for the surveyor to enter upon the properties to make such determinations.
- (h) Driveways and alleys on or crossing the property must be shown. Where there is evidence of use by other than the occupants of the property, the surveyor must so indicate on his plan. Where driveways or alleys on adjoining properties encroach, in whole or in part, on the property being surveyed, the surveyor must so indicate on his plans with appropriate measurements.
- (i) Cemeteries and burial grounds disclosed in the process of surveying or searching the title to the premises shall be shown by actual location if known. If the client wishes to have the survey reflect observable cemeteries and burial grounds, the surveyor shall be so advised.
- (j) Ponds, lakes, springs, or rivers bordering on or running through the premises being surveyed shall be shown by actual location.
- (k) Streets abutting the premises, which have been legally defined but not physically opened, shall be shown and so noted.
- (6) As a minimum requirement, the surveyor shall furnish two sets of prints of the plat or map of survey to the title insurance company or the client. The prints shall be on durable and dimensionally stable material of a quality standard acceptable to the title insurance company. At least two copies of legal boundary descriptions prepared from the survey shall be similarly furnished by the surveyor. Reference to date of the "ALTA/ACSM LAND TITLE SURVEY", surveyor's file number (if any), political subdivision, section, township and range, along with appropriate aliquot parts thereof, and similar information shown on the plat or map of survey shall be included with the boundary description and incorporated for documentation.
- (7) Water boundaries are subject to change due to erosion or accretion by tidal action or the flow of rivers and streams. A realignment of water bodies may also occur due to many reasons such as deliberate cutting and filling of bordering lands or by evulsion. Recorded surveys of natural water boundaries are not relied upon by title insurers for location of title.

When a property to be surveyed for title insurance purposes contains a natural water boundary, the surveyor shall measure the location of the boundary according to appropriate surveying methods and note on the plan the date of the measurement and the caveat that the boundary is subject to change due to natural causes and that it may or may not represent the actual location of the limit of title.

8. When the surveyor has met all of the minimum standard detail requirements for an ALTA/ACSM Land Title Survey, he shall make the following certification on the plat:

To (name of client) and (name of title insurance company, if known):

This is to certify that this map or plat and the survey on which it is based were made in accordance with "Minimum Standard Detail requirements for ALTA/ACSM Land Title Surveys," jointly established and adopted by ALTA and ACSM in 198__; and meets the accuracy requirements of a Class __ Survey, as defined therein.

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Classification and Specifications for Cadastral Surveys

INTRODUCTION

The degree of precision necessary for a particular cadastral survey should be based on the intended use of the land parcel, without regard to its present use, provided the surveyor has knowledge of the intended use.

Four general survey classes are defined using various state regulations and accepted practices. These general classes are listed and defined in table 1 below.

The combined precision of a survey can be statistically assured by dictating a combination of survey closure and specified procedures for a particular survey class. Table 2 lists the closures and specified procedures to follow in order to assure the combined precision of a particular survey class. The statistical base for these specifications is on file at the ACSM and available for inspection.

TABLE 1
SURVEY CLASSES BY LAND USE

CLASS A - URBAN SURVEYS

Surveys of land lying within or adjoining a City or Town. This would also include the surveys of Commercial and Industrial properties, Condominiums, Townhouses, Apartments and other multiunit developments, regardless of geographic location.

CLASS B - SUBURBAN SURVEYS

Surveys of land lying outside urban areas. This land is used almost exclusively for single family residential use or residential subdivisions.

CLASS C - RURAL SURVEYS

Surveys of land such as farms and other undeveloped land outside the suburban areas which may have a potential for future development.

CLASS D - MOUNTAIN and MARSHLAND SURVEYS

Surveys of lands which normally lie in remote areas with difficult terrain and usually have limited potential for development.

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TABLE 2
MINIMUM ANGLE, DISTANCE and CLOSURE REQUIREMENTS FOR CLASSES OF SURVEYS
(1)

SURVEY DIR. CLASS	READING INSTRUMENT OF READING INSTRUMENT ESTIMATED (2)	NUMBER OF OBSERVATIONS PER STATION (4)	SPREAD FROM MEAN OF D&R NOT TO EXCEED (5)	ANGLE CLOSURE WHERE N= No. OF STATIONS NOT TO EXCEED (6)	LINEAR CLOSURE MEASUREMENT (7)	MINIMUM LENGTH OF MEASUREMENTS (8), (9), (10)
A	20" <1'> [10"]	5" <0.1'> N.A.	2 D&R	5" <0.1'> [5"]	10" [N]	1:15,000 EDM or Doubletape with steel tape (8) 81m, (9) 153m (10) 20m
B	20" <1'> [10"]	10" <0.1'> N.A.	2 D&R	10" <0.2'> [10"]	15" [N]	1:10,000 EDM or steel tape (8) 54m, (9) 102m (10) 14m
C	(20") <1'> [20"] N.A.	N.A.	1 D&R	(20") <0.3'> [20"]	20" [N]	1:7,500 EDM or steel tape (8) 40m, (9) 76m (10) 10m
D	(1') <1'> [1'] N.A.	N.A.	1 D&R	(30") <0.5'> [30"]	30" [N]	1:5,000 EDM or steel tape (8) 27m, (9) 51m (10) 7m

Note (1) All requirements of each class must be satisfied in order to qualify for that particular class of survey. The use of a more precise instrument does not change the other requirements, such as number of angles turned etc.

Note (2) Instrument must have a direct reading of at least the amount specified (not an estimated reading), i.e.;

10" = Micrometer reading theodolite, <1'>= Scale reading theodolite, [10"]= Electronic reading theodolite

(20")= Micrometer reading theodolite, or a vernier reading transit.

Note (3) Instrument must have the capability of allowing an estimated reading below the direct reading to the specified reading.

Note (4) D & R means the Direct and Reverse positions of the instrument telescope. i.e., Class A requires that two angles in the direct and two angles in the reverse position be measured and meaned.

Note (5) Any angle measured that exceeds the specified amount from the mean must be rejected and the set of angles re-measured.

Note (6) Ratio of closure after angles are balanced and closure calculated.

Note (7) All distance measurements must be made with a properly calibrated EDM or Steel tape, applying atmospheric, temperature, sag, tension, slope, scale factor and sea level corrections as necessary.

Note (8) EDM having an error of 5mm, independent of distance measured (Manufacturers Specification)

Note (9) EDM having an error of 10mm, independent of distance measured (Manufacturers specifications)

Note (10) Calibrated steel tape.

Schedule C can be red flag for IRS audit

By Irving L. Blackman

If you haven't incorporated your business yet, here's yet another very good reason to do so. You know that Schedule C you file every year as a sole proprietor? Well, it may say Schedule C on the top of the form, but as far as the IRS is concerned it spells A-U-D-I-T. That same form may be leading you straight into the jaws of the government's revenue collecting machine. Here's why.

Over the years, in the IRS audit selection process, where the IRS decides what returns have a high likelihood of turning up irregularities and generating additional tax liability, Schedule C has become Public Enemy #1 — especially if that Schedule C reports gross receipt of more than \$100,000.

You may get serious about drawing up those articles of incorporation after considering these facts: 1.12% of incorporated businesses with gross receipts of under \$100,000 were audited in 1983. The audit chances for corporations does not increase dramatically until receipts reach \$1 million. The audit breakdown for 1983 for unincorporated businesses filing Schedule C was:

Under \$25,000	1.43%
\$25,000 to \$100,000	2.56%
\$100,000 and over	5.30%

Why the difference in treatment between corporations and sole proprietors with the same amount of gross receipts? The IRS cynically assumes that, unlike the corporation that must keep a formal set of books, the unincorporated entrepreneur doesn't do so, and routinely underreports his income.

Here is how the IRS auditor will try to catch you with your underreported income pants down. First, he'll ask you how much income other than that reported on Schedule C you received and where it came from. Next, he adds up all deposits that were made to all your bank and investment accounts. Are you getting a little uneasy? Loosen your tie. Why? because the auditor is about to slam you with unreported income using figures and the following formula:

Hypothetical Example:

Total Deposit	\$210,000
Minus: Schedule C receipts	\$145,000
	\$ 65,000
Minus: Other reported income	\$ 15,000
	\$ 50,000
Minus: Loan Proceeds received	\$ 10,000
Unreported Income!	\$ 40,000

The answer you give to wriggle out of this embarrass-

Your Taxes

ing situation is simple: The excess deposits aren't unreported income, they're merely transfers from one account to another. And then you better be prepared to document that explanation. Otherwise, you're looking at additional tax, interest and penalties. So my word of advice to you Schedule C junkies out there who still refuse to incorporate is this: Keep good bank records and don't make any deposits you can't account for if faced with an audit.

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Every year in late January, the IRS issues a warning to taxpayers. The warning goes like this: If you fail to report income on your tax returns, you will be caught. Why? Because the IRS can match your return against income information reports filed by those who paid you the income. If they don't match, you're in trouble.

In the past, for most taxpayers, this warning was a hollow threat — a bluff used to scare them into reporting all their income. Now, the IRS isn't bluffing. If you ignore the annual warning this year, there is a 9 percent chance of being caught — by a computer.

The IRS is close to perfecting its computer system that matches income information with income reported. If you fail to report all your wages, the computer probably will cross-check your return with your W-2 statements. If you fail to report all of your interest and dividend income, the computer can and probably will nail you by comparing your return with Form 1099 interest and dividend reports.

Items that are being cross-checked for the first time are alimony payments and mortgage interest payments. If you claim an alimony deduction, you must include your ex-spouse's Social Security number on your return. If you don't, your return won't be processed. If your ex-spouse's alimony income doesn't match your alimony deduction, you'll both be contacted by the IRS to check the discrepancy.

The same thing will happen with mortgage interest payments: If a lender's mortgage interest income doesn't match a borrower's claimed mortgage interest deduction, the IRS will come knocking at both their doors.

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ACSM AFFILIATES -News From Around the Country

California

The California Surveyor in its Fall 1985 issue reported on an unusual court case. At issue in the case was the fact that a consultant had filed a final subdivision plat after an architect had (unbeknownst to the consultant) claimed sole authorship and filed for copywrite on the preliminary plat. The architect sued after the consultant recorded the final plat claiming the final plat was a "copy" of the preliminary plat which was itself a "presentation of the architect's ideas". The court, in a trial by jury, held that the architect had a right to copywrite the preliminary plat even though he had nothing to do with its preparation. Because of a technicality no damages were awarded. [Editor's Note: A number of facts additional to those mentioned here were relevant in this case and, therefore, one should not draw conclusions from this discussion without further investigation and legal assistance].

Ohio

The Ohio Surveying News reported in its May-June 1986 issue that the PLSO vs. Chicago Title Insurance Company litigation was finally brought to a successful conclusion. Several key issues were addressed in the process of securing the victory and these included the right of professional surveyors and their associations to maintain actions for injunction against unlicensed professional practice; that not all of the

activities listed in the statutory definition of surveying need be performed by an unlicensed practitioner to establish that such unlicensed practice is illegal; and that title companies are no longer practicing surveying in northeast of Ohio. Chicago Title Insurance Company can no longer provide measurements, by either graphic or verbal description, of encroachments, apparent easements or improvements in relation to any real property boundary unless such measurements or descriptions are provided by a survey undertaken by an independent, registered surveyor, and all such surveys must be current.

Nebraska

The Nebraska Surveyor reported in its April-June 1986 issue that a new "Surveyors and Land Office Exhibit" in the Stuhr Museum was dedicated on May 18th. The exhibit features numerous artifacts from an earlier era with plans for a model "Surveyor's camp" in the works.

Minnesota

In the April issue of Minnesota Land Surveyors Association News and Views it was reported that on August 1, 1986 a new Minnesota State Statute goes into effect which provides that 1) Upon discovery of a surveying error, it will be necessary to file a suit for damages within 2 years and 2) the discovery must take place within ten years of the date of completion of the work.

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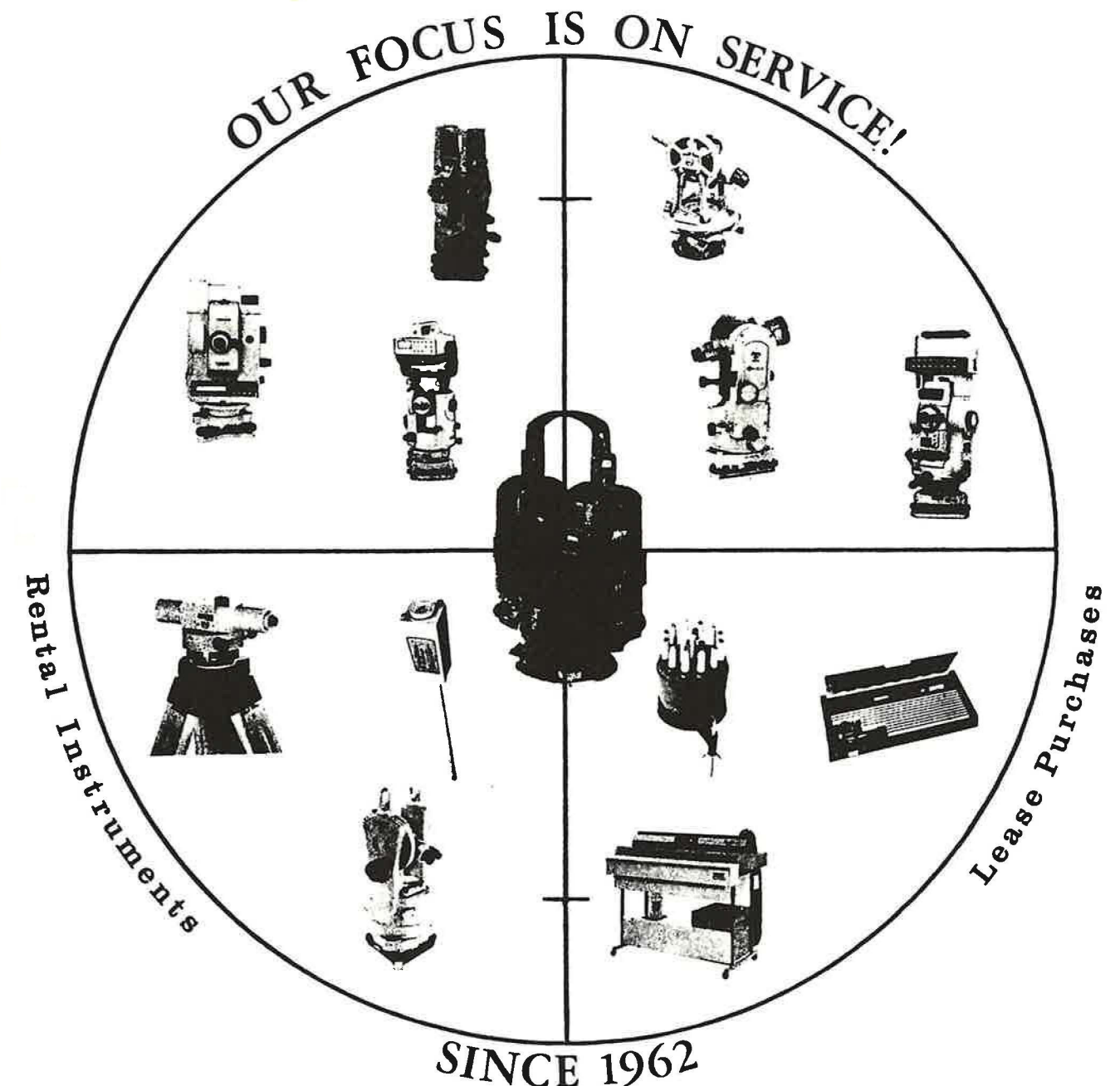
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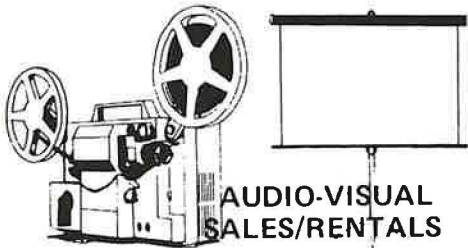


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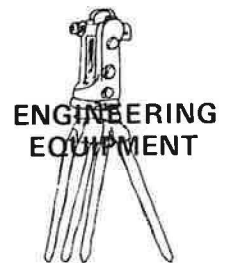
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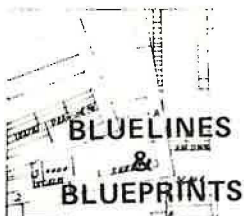
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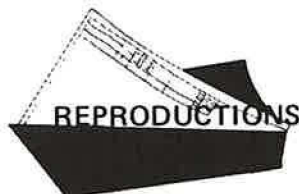
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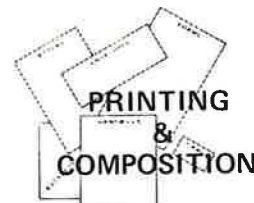
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